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# OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE

The Enterprise is the only Clackamas County newspaper that prints all of the news of this growing county.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR—No. 23

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ORE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
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## PLANS MADE FOR GREAT FAIR NEXT SEPTEMBER

The Twelfth Annual Clackamas County fair is to be held at Canby on the Clackamas county fair grounds in September. The fair opens Wednesday, Sept. 17, and will continue for four days, closing September 20.

Plans are under way to dispense with horse races this year, owing to the fact that it requires a neat sum for purse money. Instead of the money being spent on races, this year, premiums that will be more of an inducement to farmers and other exhibitors, including granges, to make exhibit, will be devoted to that section.

There will be appropriate programs for each day, these to be of a patriotic nature. Good music will be provided, and many new attractions are to be seen this year.

O. E. Freytag, who has had much experience in horticultural and agricultural shows and fairs, has been elected secretary of the Clackamas County Fair Association. Mr. Freytag expects to make this year's fair one of the most successful ever given at the Clackamas county fair grounds, as was secretary a number of years ago, also was in charge of the Oregon building at the Panama Pacific exposition, gathering all products from Clackamas county. He was in charge of the horticultural building of the Oregon State fair two years ago.

Judge Grant B. Dimick is president; C. N. Wait, of Canby, is vice-president; W. H. Bair, of Canby, treasurer.

In class 58 and Division 8, there will be an exhibit of farm and household products assembled by a grange from its community. These exhibits to consist of not less than 100 articles to be shown as collection. The first prize will be \$75; second, \$50; fourth, \$25, and fifth \$15. A special prize will be offered the grange for having the most beautiful and artistically arranged booth.

For the prizes of the improvement clubs or district displays, the following will be given: Best collective exhibit by members of an improvement club or other neighborhood organization, first, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25.

For the best farm exhibit, products of one farm, consisting of vegetables, grains, shelled and in sheaves, fruits, fresh, dried and canned, dairy products, household products, and other articles common on farm, there will be prizes offered as follows: first, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$25.

In the commercial booths, there will be prizes offered. For the best arranged and decorated booth, showing artistic design and original ideas, there will be a first prize of \$20; \$10 for second.

For the most unique booth and for artistic designs (foreign) there will be a first prize of \$20, and \$10 for second.

Among the granges that have already signified their intention of exhibiting is Oswego station. This organization has never had an exhibit at the fair, and the members are enthusiastic over the prospect of making a display, and will compete with other granges. As New Era always makes an exhibit, this grange will also probably be among those exhibiting. Hazella improvement club that is always a "live wire" organization when it comes to promotion work, will be there with an exhibit, and is sure to be among the prize winners.

## HUNDREDS BID GOODBY TO BOYS WHO ENTRAIN

As the 63 drafted men marched down Main Street on their way to the Southern Pacific depot Friday, they were without a flag. George Hannon taking one of the handsome flags from his display window, presented it to these men. Charles Kelly also presented the boys who are on their way to fight for their country, with smaller flags to carry on the trip. The boys rejoiced over the presentation.

Hundreds of friends and relatives went to the train to bid farewell to these young men. The boys had intended leaving Friday morning, but instead the special left Friday evening. Boxes containing delicacies were presented to the departing delegation.

This is the largest delegation that has left Oregon City at one time with the drafted men. All were huskies, and will make soldiers that Uncle Sam will be well proud of.

The newly organized Home Guard Band made its first appearance, escorting the lads to the depot.

## Program of Annual Chautauqua Session Shows Great Merit

President Wilson's recent "carry on" message to American Chautauques will be the keynote of the big "Jubilee Assembly" of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua, which convenes July 9th for a 13-day session at Gladstone Park.

The session will mark a quarter of a century's Chautauqua activities at Gladstone. Simultaneously with President Wilson's plea last December that Chautauqua work be carried on throughout 1918 as never before, the directors of the local assembly went to work with a vim and Secretary Thomas A. Burke announces last evening that the biggest and best program in Gladstone's Chautauqua history is receiving finishing touches for a fitting Jubilee year. Fittingly too the big assembly will be "at home" in the fine new auditorium completed while the 1917 assembly was in session.

Patriotism, war problems, home support of war activities—The Red Cross—in fact every phase of the one vital problem on America's hands today, will permeate the 26 big afternoon and evening programs, and the morning classes as well. First hand messages from the trenches will be visualized before the Chautauqua folks.

The lecture list includes Arthur Waldwyn Evans, the scholarly nephew of England's great Lloyd George; Captain J. M. de Beaufort, Belgian army officer; Dr. Arthur Carpenter, scientist; Judge Roland W. Baggett; Lincoln D. Wirt, war correspondent; Ned Woodman, cartoonist; H. V. Adams; Mildred Leo Clemens; Dr. Edna Eugenia Lowe, health lecturer; James A. Burns, president Oneida Institute; Dr. C. J. Bushness; Charles Crawford Gorst, bird-man; Beatrice Heseck, entertainer; Judge Burton; Josephine Beasley, reader; Dr. Elliott A. Boyd; Henry Warren Poor, illustrated war lecturer; Minozaku Toschi Yamamoto, Japanese orator; Marshall Louis Mertins, humorist; Elsie Mae Gordon, character study artist.

## Program of Annual Chautauqua Session Shows Great Merit

The musical program is featured by two big band days. Thaviu's Expedition Band with Grand Opera artists heads the bill, with New York Marine Band also occupying a top-notch place on the program. Other features will be the Old Soldiers' Fiddlers, the well known Apollo Concert Company, Moana Vierra's Royal Hawaiian Quartette, Metropolitan Artists, Mary Adel Hays, American soprano; The Elchborns, Schubert Serenaders, Fenwick Newell Concert Company, Morrison-Smith Company Zeeled Symphonic Quintet, Treble Cief Club and other features.

Multnomah and Clackamas County granges will unite for an active interest in the Chautauqua, with official Grange day for Friday, July 12, the official grange program being in charge of Mrs. C. B. Dallas, of Clackamas, and Edith Torner Weathered, assisting from Multnomah county.

Under the direction of Eva Emery Dye, noted Oregon writer, a daily symposium will be held each afternoon, at which vital problems of today will be ably handled by leading men and women of Oregon.

Under the direction of Mrs. M. Frances Swope, president State W. C. T. U., a series of interesting morning talks will be given on "The War Task of American Women" with Oregon's leading women war workers as the speakers. The Women's Press Club of the state will also "carry on" with interesting programs, under the direction of Lucia Faxon Addison, state president.

"The Mother Goose Chautauqua," and "The Allies' National Flag Drill" are two of the features scheduled for youthful America. Athletic Director Smith of the Portland Y. M. C. A., will handle the physical culture classes, and Dr. F. G. Brainard, of Ogdenville, Utah, is to conduct the daily Bible classes, and act as platform manager. Daily baseball games will feature, as in former years.

## ENEMY IS FORCED TO GIVE AWAY TO FRENCH

PARIS, June 5.—All the efforts of the Germans in the French sectors have been repelled, according to the war office announcement tonight. Ground has been regained by the French and prisoners taken.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 5.—The enemy's entire pressure appears now to have been turned upon the western flank, where he is making the greatest efforts to straighten out the bulge into his lines occasioned by the determined resistance of the allies.

The point of his most pronounced advance on the southern end of this bulge is Troesnes, northeast of La Ferre Milon, while the Northern point of the bulge at Moulin-Sous-Touvent, northwest of Soissons.

Between these two points the Germans have brought forward much of their artillery and local operations, in which infantry and machine gunners engaged are almost incessant.

North of the Aisne, as well as to the southward every attempt of the Germans in the last few days to make further progress has been frustrated as soon as it was begun. The allies even have been able to improve their positions at some points.

This was the case between Corcy and Longpont today. Here the opposing lines run along the edge of the forest of Villers-Coterets, into which the Germans are trying to obtain an entry. In the meanwhile the Germans have assaulted several times unsuccessfully.

## REGISTRATION IS UP TO NUMBER PREDICTED HERE

Nearly 200 registrants had been made by the clerk's office and assistants at six o'clock Wednesday evening, and indications are that the total number will run close around the 250 mark. This was the number estimated, on the basis of 10 per cent of the total registrations a year ago.

Clerk Harrington had a busy day and the recorder's and assessor's offices each helped with the work of signing up the eligible young men who have attained their 21st birthday during the past year. There were about 2600 registrations a year ago, and the government figures predicted a general registration of 10 per cent of the total number in 1917. If these figures were correct, Uncle Sam will have nearly 4,000,000 men available under today's registrations throughout the country.

There was but one registration point in the county, and all were compelled to come to Oregon City as the government made no provisions for district registration as was the case last year.

There were several registrations "by proxy" during the day, owing to sickness. This was permissible under the government rules.

## VICTIMS OF SUBS NOW LISTED AS 14 VESSELS

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 5.—An American armed freight steamship which arrived here today from an Italian port fired a number of shots Monday afternoon at what was believed to be a German submarine in a location described as about 100 miles of Barnegat light, the officers of the vessel said.

During the three weeks' voyage the steamer encountered four submarines, one of which was sunk by a convoy.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Two more vessels, a Norwegian steamship and one schooner, were added to the list of ships known to have been sunk by the German submarines which are raiding in American waters. The total now stands at 14—five steamers and nine schooners.

The fact which stood out most prominently in the day's developments is that the U-boats are still operating near the coast and have not returned to their bases, assuming that the two which already have been identified are the only ones on this side of the Atlantic.

This was demonstrated when the Norwegian steamer Eidsfold was sunk off the Virginia coast last Tuesday. The location of the attack shows also that the submarines are moving steadily southward, if they are the same ones which attacked shipping almost at the gateway to New York Harbor.

The Navy Department reported yesterday an encounter between a destroyer and a submarine off the coast of Maryland.

## TRAIN HIT HEAD-ON ONE KILLED AT OSWEGO

Failure to observe train orders Friday resulted in a gruesome tragedy in which one life was instantly crushed out, and two other railroad men were possibly fatally injured. Engineer Willard Knight, of Southern Pacific Train 234 enroute to Portland, was jammed in beneath the boiler of his engine and died immediately. Up to a late hour Friday night the body had not been recovered on account of the tons of wreckage piled in the narrow canyon of the West Side line about two miles from Oswego. A head-on collision of two freights caused the accident.

Engineer Walter Davis, pilot of the southbound freight, was very seriously scalded and will probably die. C. R. Oakes, his fireman, was badly injured, and C. L. Dicks, conductor, C. E. Earl, brakeman, and E. C. Erickson, fireman, were slightly injured.

Engineer Knight's train had the right-of-way, headed toward Portland, and according to railroad officials, No. 231, southbound, should have awaited Engineer Knight's train at Oswego. Failure to properly interpret their orders by the crew of 231 resulted in the two trains meeting head-on at a curve just below the rock crusher at Goodin Station.

Some of the crew jumped, but indications are that Engineer Knight stuck to his post until setting his brakes, and then tried to leap from his seat in the cab, only to be pinned beneath the boiler of his engine which was thrown in the air and turned over of the cab, together with a car of heavy timbers. The scene of the accident is in a narrow canyon of the road bed and the clearing of the wreckage was made extremely difficult by reason of the fact that there was no side tracks near or any place to pile the wreckage.

Members of the crews stated that the trains were running about 15 and 20 miles an hour when the collision occurred. The impact ruined both engines, and one was telescoped into the other. Engineer Knight's train was hauling a heavy load of freight and consisted of some 25 cars and the terrific impact not only piled up the first two or three cars of his train like so much kindling wood, but broke the ends of freight cars through almost the length of the train. A heavy steel oil car was thrown high and dry above the wreckage, on top of the boiler of Knight's train.

On the southbound, which consisted of only a few freight cars, the first box car was smashed completely and the freight scattered about in every direction. The second car bed was thrown clear from the trucks. Members of the wrecking crew stated it to be one of the worst wrecks in their knowledge, and progress was extremely slow.

Knight resided at 339 Schuler Street with his wife and child. He was formerly a Canby resident and was a cousin of County Commissioner Adam Knight.

The noise of the impact brought out big dynamite explosion had occurred at the rock crusher. All possible assistance was given the injured men, by neighbors and the uninjured members of the train crews, and a special train was dispatched from Portland to render first aid measures.

Engineer Knight was well known around Oregon City and Canby and was a member of the local order of Elks. He was known as a highly capable railroad man and was extremely popular among his fellow workmen. His family was prostrated by the news of the accident.

(Continued on Page 8)

## FINAL REPORTS SHOW COUNTY RED CROSS QUOTA FAR EXCEEDED

Coming as almost final reports from the various divisions throughout the county, the following list shows Clackamas county over the top of the minimum quota by seventy-five per cent. This is in spite of the fact that a few of the districts did not do their full duty—those with the large over-subscriptions overcoming the deficiency.

Campaign Manager T. W. Sullivan expresses great satisfaction at the results, and believes that the whole county has been cemented by the drive into a more harmonious working organization. He predicts ever more brilliant returns for future campaigns, as the loyal workers here have mastered the primary rudiments of the work, and are prepared for greater efforts in coming drives.

The last reports show the following districts well over the top. Springbrook, 166; Twilight, 169; Elwood, 58; Jennings Lodge, 114; Douglas, 50; Holcomb, 51, and Kelso, 19.

## BOY SCOUTS ARE INVITED TO BIG OUTDOOR PARTY

An invitation to the Scoutmaster's Association of Portland was given at the last meeting of the Association that the Boy Scouts of Portland Council spend the week-end of June 14 and 15 at Parkplace and Gladstone. The invitation was accepted and it is expected that some 250 to 300 boys will hike out and spend the days in and on the Clackamas and in the surrounding groves.

The boys will bring tents, cooking utensils and all the paraphernalia to form a perfect Scout Camp. A program arranged by the local leaders will include swimming tests in the river, tracking, cooking, fire-building, and many of the various tests which entitle the boys to the various ranks in their organization. There will be

## Can 'Kid' Cockerall He's Greedy and Fat High Prices Offered

This week has been designated as "Can the Cockerall" week in Oregon and there is being conducted a strong campaign throughout the state to dispose of the useless fowls.

As a special inducement to get these cockerals away from the farms this week the Union Meat Co. and Front Street dealers of Portland are offering two cents a pound above the market for old roosters. The Union Meat Co. will pay 20 cents per pound f. o. b. Portland.

It is costing the farmers of Clackamas county \$12,110 to feed the roosters through the year. The cost for each bird is about \$3.50 per year. The difference in the sale price for fertile and infertile eggs is 1 cent per dozen and this would mean a saving of \$13840 for Clackamas county farmers if you get rid of the cockerals.

The roosters are very greedy and eat a large amount of high priced grain and they are not needed on the farm after the breeding season in the Spring.

If you don't care to sell or can the rooster yourself invite the preacher in for dinner next Sunday and have a big feed.

## A MILLION MEN ARE RELEASED FOR INDUSTRIES

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Nonessential industries must sacrifice millions of workers, under a labor recruiting plan being worked out by the labor policies board to speed war production.

War industries, including agriculture, will need approximately 4,500,000 workers in the next six or eight months, tentative figures show. No labor skilled or unskilled, is to be had in the open market.

Means of withdrawing these workers from non-essential industries with as little disturbance as possible to the country's economic life, has been put up to a committee, which will report to the board Friday.

A sub-committee is to meet Thursday to consider a zone plan by which labor quotas would be apportioned among the nonessential industries of all states.

Under the plan outlined so far by the policies board, the government will establish a corner on the country's labor market through a centralized recruiting and distributing agency.

Private and public employers engaged in war production will apply to this agency whenever men are needed. A priority committee of the board may be created to pass on such demands and decide which shall be supplied first.

## ARTHUR CLIFF AGED FARMER FIRE VICTIM

Arthur Cliff, an aged bachelor farmer of Clackamas county, burned to death in his house near Baker's Bridge, six miles from Oregon City Monday afternoon.

He was seen working near the house late in the afternoon by Mrs. James Wilcock. A few minutes later she saw the house on fire and ran to summon aid from neighbors. When they arrived the fire had made headway beyond stopping. Searching the ruins after the fire had burned itself out, the neighbors found the body of Cliff with an unloaded rifle and an ax beside it.

The supposition of the neighbors is that Cliff was cooking his supper and working near the house when he discovered it on fire. Running into the burning building to recover his possessions, he was overcome with the flames. Coroner Ed Johnson did not deem an inquest necessary.

Arthur Cliff has lived alone on his 20 acre ranch on the banks of the Clackamas river for about 20 years. His house, built at the side of a road traveled much by tourists, has attracted a great deal of attention from the conglomeration of rough stones from the river bed and pieces of boards picked up here and there from which it was constructed.

There are no known relatives of the deceased living in the United States but it is thought there is one brother in England. The remains were brought to Oregon City to the undertaking parlors of Myers & Brady.

## STARKWEATHER MAY GUIDE DEMOCRATIC SHIP OF STATE

Harvey G. Starkweather, of Clackamas county, may be state chairman of the Democratic party this year, surplanted Col. Sam White, according to information given out by prominent members of the party Tuesday.

The usual procedure has been to allow the successful candidates in the primary election to name the state chairman and although Mr. Starkweather was a contender for gubernatorial honors against Walter M. Pierce, he is a close friend of Pierce's and also of Oswald West and it is said he will direct the efforts of the party this year.

CHICAGO, June 5.—An unheeded strike of scalemen, feed men and dock men at the stock yards today stopped trading in livestock.

Between 2500 and 3000 men went out. After a few hours' delay commission men themselves began handling the stock pens.

## AWAIT NEWS ON NEXT DRAFT QUOTA FOR CLACKAMAS COUNTY

No definite information has been received by the local board concerning Clackamas county's next draft quota, which is intimated, will take over 200 men from the Class I ranks. Definite word is expected by Clerk Harrington Saturday, and the boys are to mobilize the last of June.

Today's quota of 63 men did not get off on the scheduled train and were forced to spend the day about Oregon City, leaving at 9:00 o'clock Friday evening. The boys were guests of the Electric hotel during their stay here.

Additional call has been made for mechanics of limited military ability to get into general construction work. No men of special qualifications will be allowed in this branch.

## ALIEN WOMEN MUST REGISTER AT POST OFFICE JUNE 17-28

All American-born women married to unnaturalized Germans must register along with the German women as alien enemies beginning June 17, according to an interpretation of the naturalization laws by Acting United States Attorney Rankin in Portland.

Postmaster John Cooke has received instructions for registering the German alien females in Oregon City in accordance with the proclamation of President Wilson. The registration dates will be from June 17, at 6 A. M. until June 26, at 8 P. M., and registration must be made at the postoffice in Oregon City.

Postmaster Cooke announces that all female natives citizens, denizens or subjects of the German empire or of the Imperial German government must present themselves for registration during that time. Their photographs will be taken, along with close description and finger prints, for identification in the same manner as Uncle Sam registers his naval men.

Decision of the government to register women alien enemies came about as a result of activities of pronounced pro-Germanism by women who could not otherwise be reached by the laws and regulations then in force.

## Neighbors Wage War Hurl Vile Epithets One Now Seeks \$3000

Will the implication that a man is a chicken thief spoil his good name and standing in the community to the extent of \$3,000?

This question is to be answered in the circuit court at the instance of Edwin J. Foust of Malino, who charges, in a \$3000 slander action filed today, that John Romig, on two separate occasions, made the statement to his neighbors, that he, Foust, had been caught in Romig's chicken coop by Mrs. Romig. The complaint further states that Romig stated his wife slammed the door on Foust, who forced it open and made his escape through a flat encounter with Mrs. Romig resulted in some hair-pulling, the complaint states.

Foust and Romig have adjoining places in the Malino country.

## LEAVES JAIL TO BE TAKEN TO ARMY CAMP BY SHERIFF WILSON

Merle Jones, the young registrant of Malino, who chopped off his finger a few months ago to get out of going to war, will be escorted to Camp Lewis by Sheriff Wilson Wednesday and turned over to the army authorities.

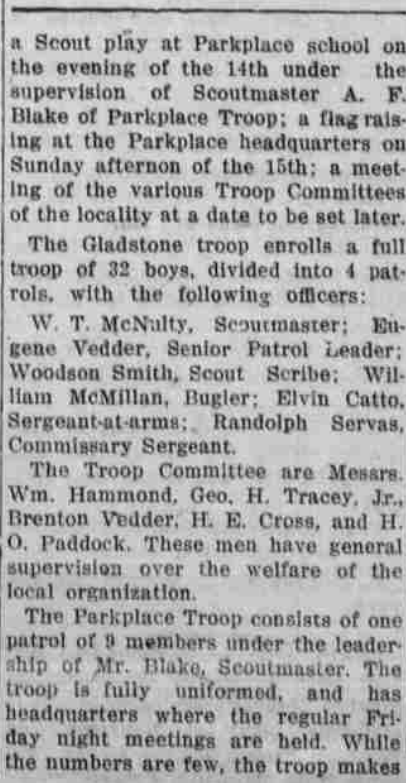
Jones has just completed serving a 90 sentence in the federal jail in Portland, the term given by Judge Bean, as a condition precedent to his joining the army.

Jones and his young wife conspired to cut off the index finger of his right hand to disqualify him from military service, at their farm near Malino. Suspicion of local officials was aroused and the young registrant finally confessed that he and his wife together had perpetrated the deal.

Up for it by the enthusiasm of its members.

Mr. McNulty organized the Gladstone troop when he became principal of the schools two years ago. He has recently been elected for the third year at principal.

All neighboring troops are expected to be on the grounds and participate in the rally.



W. T. McNulty, Scoutmaster; Eugene Vedder, Senior Patrol Leader; Woodson Smith, Scout Scribe; William McMillan, Bugler; Elvin Catto, Sergeant-at-arms; Randolph Servas, Commissary Sergeant.

The Troop Committee are Messrs. Wm. Hammond, Geo. H. Tracey, Jr., Brenton Vedder, H. E. Cross, and H. O. Paddock. These men have general supervision over the welfare of the local organization.

The Parkplace Troop consists of one patrol of 9 members under the leadership of Mr. Blake, Scoutmaster. The troop is fully uniformed, and has headquarters where the regular Friday night meetings are held. While the numbers are few, the troop makes

## Century of Life Does Not Dampen Spirit of Indian Nurse Girl

Elisa, an Indian woman, 100 years old, commonly known by many of the pioneer residents of Oregon City as Lisa, returned to her old home for a visit and is at the home of Mrs. Sarah Miller. The aged Indian has been living in Portland for the past few years. In her young days Lisa was nursemaid for many families here and a number of the old timers toddled about in their infancy under the vigilant eye of Lisa.

Despite her age, Lisa is hale and hearty. She says she longs to return to her old home by the falls where in the early days she was a member of a tribe of Indians that spent most of its time fishing for salmon at the falls of the Willamette. At the present she is living with her married daughter in Portland.

## GOES TO WAR

Harold Leighton, of Willamette, son of E. A. Leighton, chief millwright at the Crown Willamette Paper mills, resigned his position in Mill D Machine Room, Monday to join the colors, and has enlisted in the cavalry, in which he hopes to ride into Berlin.